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OCT 3 1966

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 43 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 24, 1966 | $2 Per Year

BRAVING THE WIND AND THE RAIN on Tuesday this trio toured the hybrid poplar plots on the Miles W. Fry & Son farm at Ephrata R3. From left they are: Morton Fry and Miles Fry, farm operators, and Dr. Miroslaw Czapowskyj, forest and soils specialist with the U.S. Forest Service. The young trees being observed above were planted as cuttings this spring. L. F Photo

Week's Fairs Come Up Wet But Sun Shines On Winners

The new Fair Season got underway this week despite the best hexing efforts of the weatherman Rain scattered cows and contestants at the Solanco Dairy Show on Wednesday, seriously threatened the Solanco Steer Show on Thursday afternoon — but didn't really let loose until about a half hour after the show was completed, and combined with the band music at the Ephrata Fair Steer Show on Thursday night to keep the cattle and showmen on edge

But as of press-time, we are happy to report that all shows survived and delivered the usual number of young winners. The Ephrata Dairy Show, scheduled for Friday night, would seem at this time to be assured of dry skies and ground as the storm center moves out of the area

Next week's fair activities will be highlighted by steer, dairy and hog shows at Lampeter and New Holland.

At Lampeter on Wednesday, 1 p.m., hogs will be judged. At 7 p m on Wednesday, the baby beef show will begin On Thursday, at Lampeter, the junior dairy show will be held at 10 30 a m, followed by the open class dairy show at 1 p m.

At the New Holland Farmers Fair, the baby beef and hog shows will be Thursday's main youth attraction These will be held at 1 p m and about 2 30 p m, respectively A tractor driving contest at New Holland will be held on Saturday at noon, October 1st

"Phase Feeding" Neppco Feature

HARRISBURG—A system of feeding laying birds at different nutritional levels throughout their laying life will be the subject of a feature presentation at the 29th Annual Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) Exposition at the Farm Show Building here October 4-5 6

The discussion of phase feeding by three well-known university experts is but one of a number of topics for panel discussion expected to draw peak interest at the show Other topics will include wire-rearing of pullets as cage replacements, new CRD control programs, the latest in broiler housing and egg oiling systems, federal activities affecting the industry and other talks on poultry health, management and marketing procedures

Dr Floyd W Hicks, Penn State University poultry specialist, will moderate a discussion of the subject by Dr Edwin Singsen, head of the University of Connecticut Poultry Science Department, and Dr Edward C Naber, Ohio State University poultry nutritionist

Formal presentations by the three experts will be followed by a panel discussion and a

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Area Grower Doubles Capacity As Hybrid Poplar Popularity Grows

In response to a fast-growing demand for the fast-growing hybrid poplar, an Ephrata R3 grower recently doubled the size of his four-acre tree farm

Miles W. Fry & Son have been "foolin' around with sticks", as one bystander described Fry's process of planting cuttings some time back, for the past ten years These "sticks" have grown into a business which has shipped hybrid poplars into all the 48 continental states, and to half a dozen foreign countries

Last year, Fry said he sold close to 100,000 cuttings and trees, this year he and his son .Morton hope to double that figure

Visiting the Fry hybrid poplar farm this week was Dr Miroslaw Czapowskyj, soil scientist and research forester with the U S Forest Service at the Northeast Forest Experiment at Kingston, Luzerne County His job is working with the various "clones", or varieties, that have been developed, trying to fit them to the needs of the 122,000 acre anthracite region, which he said "is without any biological life" It would take 100 million trees to cover that area, he said

Many clones in the hybrid poplar family are particularly well-adapted to planting on all sorts of spoil banks, according to the Frys' experience, and to the findings of the forest service Czapowskyj added that the rock covering on the anthracite spoil banks serves as much to conserve moisture This, plus the fact that there

(Continued on Page 9)

ACP Deadline Nov. 30 County ASCS Reminds

Limited funds are available for fall conservation practices, according to Miss Dorothy Y. Neel, manager at Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation office Farmers interested in fall lime or fertilizer practices are advised to take soil tests and enroll immediately

(Continued on Page 8)

Area Holstein Bulls Honored

BRATTLEBORO Vt—Seven area Holstein bulls have been designated Silver Medal Production Sires by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America They are

Sequoia Jo Pilot (GP) whose 19 daughters averaged 16 606 lbs milk and 612 lbs butterfat Mistyvale Master Duke whose 40 daughters averaged 15 806 lbs milk and 605 lbs butterfat, Yarba Admiral Triumph (GP), whose 19 daughters averaged 15,146 lbs milk and 605 lbs butterfat All bulls are owned by Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Lancaster

Red Rose Winterthur Was Leader (VG), owned by John W Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster His 11 daughters averaged 16,803 lbs milk and 644 lbs butterfat.

Elm Becca Rag Apple Larry

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

September 26 — 7 30 p m, Red Rose FFA Chapter at Solanco High School

September 27 — 27th-30th, West Lampeter Community Fair

— 7 30 p m, Lanchester Landowners Assn: at American Legion Hall Honey Brook

September 28 — 28th-October 1st, New Holland Farmers Fair

— 1 p m., Swine Show at Lampeter Fair.

— 7 p m, Baby Beef judging at Lampeter Fair.

(Continued on Page 7)

GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPIONS at the Solanco Fair Steer Show, right and left, respectively, were an Angus named "Whitey" shown by Robert Groff of Peach Bottom R2; and a Hereford called "Pete" exhibited by fifteen-year-old Kay Weaver, Quarryville R2. The winners will be featured in further steer competition later in the season at Harrisburg. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

September 23, 1966

CATTLE, 3650 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower, with part of Monday's decline on High Choice and Prime, being recovered on Wed. Cows and Bulls steady. Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers.

Slaughter Steers—Few High Choice and Prime 1150-1365 lbs 26.75-27.50, Load lots 27.00-27 25, Choice 1000-1350 lbs 26.00-27.35, Choice 850-1000 lbs 25 85-26.75, High Good to Low Choice 25 75-26 35, Including Load Choice with End of Good 1100 lbs 26 00, Good 24 50-26 00, Standard to Low Good 22 50 25 00

HEIFERS—Part-load Choice 780 lbs $24 50

COWS — Utility 18 50-20 00 Few 20 50-21 50, Cutter 17 50 19 50, Canner and Low Cutter 15 50 18 00, Low Canner 14 00 16 00

BULLS — Choice 24 75 25 50 Good 23 50-25 00, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25 00, Few Individual 1500-2100 lbs 25 00 26 00, Cutter and Low Utility 20 25-22 50

FEEDER STEERS — Mixed Good and Choice 700-900 lbs 25 00 26 00, Load Choice 1000-lbs 25 50, Load Choice 750 lbs 26 75, Good 400-550 lbs 25 00-25 75, Load Good 950 lbs 24 25, Load Mixed Standard and Good 900 lbs, $23 85, Standard 700-750 lbs $22 00-22 50

CALVES, 675 — Vealers steady to $1 00 Higher Choice

(Continued on Page 8)

Auction Only

September 21, 1966

CATTLE 682 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c higher. Cows mostly steady. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 20 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 26.25-27.-35, few Individual High Choice and Prime 26.75-27.50, Choice 850-1000 lbs. 25.85-26.75, High Good to Low Choice 25.75-26.-35, Good 24.75-26.00, Standard to Low Good 22.50-25.00.

COWS — Utility 18.50-20.00, few 20.50-21 50, Cutter 17.50-19 50, Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-17 50, Low Canner 14.00-16.00.

BULLS — Good 24 25-25.25, Utility and Commercial 22 75-25 75, Cutter and Low Utility 20 25-22 50.

CALVES 197 — Vealers moderately active, steady to strong. Choice 38 50-43 00, Good 37 50-

(Continued on Page 10)

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, September 20, 1966.

CATTLE, 706 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower, Instances 50c Lower. Cows mostly steady. Bulls steady. Supply included 31 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 27.25-28.10, Part-load Choice Yield grade 2-3 1110-1435 lbs. 27.50-28.50, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 26.25-27.50, High Good to Low Choice 25.50-26.50, Good 25.00-26.00, Standard to Low Good 23.50-25.00.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18.00-20 10, few 20 25-21.50, Cutter 16 75-19.00, Canner and Low Cutter 16.00-17 00.

BULLS — Good 24 25-25.25, few Choice 25 25-25 85, Utility and Commercial 22 60-24 75, Individual 26 00

CALVES, 739 — The receipts of 739 head is the largest on our records, However we do

(Continued on Page 10)

New Holland Auction

September 22, 1966

CATTLE 1000 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Higher, Cows steady to 50c Higher. Bulls fully steady. Feeder steers steady to strong. Supply included 26 percent Cows and 10 percent Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs. 27.00-27.85, Choice 950-1325 lbs., 26.10-27.50, High Good to Low Choice 25.50-26.-60, Good 24.50-26.25, Standard to Low Good 23.00-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs. 23.75-24.75, few High Choice 25.10-25.60, Good 22 50-24 00.

COWS — Utility 18.25-20.50, few 20.50-22 00, Cutter 17.50-19.50, Canner and Low Cutter 16 25-17.50, Low Canner 14.50-16 25.

BULLS — Good 23 50-25 00, few Choice 25 00-26.10, Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 50, few 24 50-25 25, Cutter and Low Utility 21.00-22.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Good 750-935 lbs. 24.75-26.00, Standard and Good 800-1000 lbs. 23.-50-24.25.

CALVES 543 — Vealers uneven, Choice steady to weak, Standard steady to $2.00 Higher, other grades steady.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 22,600 compared with 18,300 last week and 25,900 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 174,400 compared with 178,300 last week and 206,300 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold steady to 25 lower, with large share steady Slaughter heifers 25-50 lower Cows steady to 25 high-

(Continued on Page 10)

Robert K. Rohrer

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CULPEPER	September 29	1400 Head
STAUNTON	September 30	1200 Head

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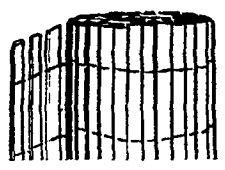

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices unchanged to 1c lower on light hens Demand fair; offerings light to adequate. Offerings on heavy hens increased and ample for fair demand. Prices at 16-16¾ on heavy hens reflect movement of fancy quality to Kosher outlets. Prices paid at farm: Light hens 7-9, mostly 8 8½c; heavy hens 14½-16¾, mostly 14½-15c.

Fogelsville

September 20, 1966

Hens, light, 8-11½, mostly 8-9; Hens, heavy, 9-18½, mostly 12-15; Pullets, 16-34½, mostly 29-34. Roasters, 11½-29, mostly 22-27. Turkeys, Toms, 19½-24½, mostly 22-24; Turkeys, Hens, 27-34, mostly 29-32; Rabbits, 22-36, mostly 30-35; Guineas, 50-55, mostly 50-52½; Pigeons (Per Pair), 50-1.05, mostly 52-60; Jumbo Squabs, 80.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average prices on broilers and fryers declined ½ cent this week to a level of 15 23 cents per lb

Prices paid during the week ranged from 14 0-15 9 cents per lb, with both figures occurring on Monday.

Sales for the week totaled 1 2 million head, up about ¼-million head from the preceding week

Delmarva

September 22, 1966

Market unsettled Live supplies ample for needs

Ready-to-cook demand irregular, ranging slow to fair.

Estimated slaughter for today, 840,000 head, up 75,000 head from last Thursday.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

VEALERS — Choice 38 00-41 50, Standard and Good 33-00-39 00, Good Mainly $36.00-39 00, Utility 27.00 32 00, Cull 25 00-28 00, 70-90 lbs. $23 00-26 50

SHEEP 16 — Few Sales Slaughter lambs and Slaughter Ewes active, and fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70 90 lbs 25 00 26 50. Utility 18 50-21 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Few Good 5 00-6 50

COWS

September 21, 1966

An active and steady trend prevailed as 214 cows, 2 bulls, and 16 heifers sold Fresh Holsteins, 275-70C, Guernseys, 150 325, other breeds, 150-370, bulls, 235-300, heifers, 190-340

HORSES

September 19, 1966

Local animals sold steady but western horses were slow as 276 head were auctioned Riding horses, 90-250, driving horses, 110-250, killers, 6½-7 cents per lb Pony mares, and geldings, 15-65

HOGS

September 19, 1966

Hogs averaged 50-75 cents lower as 615 head sold Retail, 25-26, wholesale (U S 1-3), 24 24 50, heavyweights, 24-24 50. The 25 shoats offered brought 13 50-17 75 each

CALVES

September 19, 1966

One-hundred and eleven head sold steady Choice and Prime, 36-39 Good and Low Choice, 32-36, Standard, 30-31 50, Common, 24-29 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 19th to Friday, September 23rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	52	52	52	52	51½
Fcy Hywts.	50½	50½	50½	50½	49
Fcy. Med	43½	43½	43½	43½ 44	45
No 1 Med.	42½	42½	42½	43½	44
Pullets	30	30	29½-30	29½ 30	29½-30
Peewees	23	23	23	23	23
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts	52	52	52	52	50½
Fcy Hywts	50½	50½	50½	50½	49
Fcy Med	43½	43½	43½	43½ 44	45
Pullets	30	30	30	30	29½-30
Peewees	23	23	23	23	23
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	50½	50½	50½	50½	49
Standards	45	45	45	45	45
Checks	38	35 35½	34½-35	35	35

TREND Market highly unsettled although surplus offerings on white relatively light, mediums closely cleared

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From Where We Stand . . .

Few Surprises In Census Report

Most of the general observations over the past few years by people on the local scene were borne out in the preliminary agricultural census report which came off the press last week. Facts like fewer farms, larger farms, and more farms having higher sales volume came as no surprise. These trends can generally be predicted without an actual census, but the statistical survey gives the trends a definite measurement when compared with the previous census.

We would have guessed, for example, that the average farm size in Lancaster County had increased since the last agricultural census in 1959. The figures show the average grew from 68.4 acres in 1959 to 74.8 acres in 1964. At the state level, the average farm increased from 118 6 acres to 130.0 acres.

COMMERCIAL FARMS LOST

During the five-year period studied, Lancaster County lost 537 commercial farms while Pennsylvania lost a total of 5886. Thus the county farm loss accounted for 9 percent of the state's total loss. This isn't too alarming when you consider that the average Pennsylvania county has 800 commercial farms while Lancaster has more than six times as many as the average of the 67 counties.

In terms of farmland lost, Lancaster figures showed 15,258 less acres in farmland for a loss of 3 1 percent. The state as a whole had a loss during the five-year period of approximately 9 percent of its total farmland

COUNTY DAIRY FARMS GAIN?

One figure that did come as a shock until we puzzled it out showed a gain of 300 dairy farms for Lancaster County! The general consensus has been that we have continually lost dairy herds over the past five years, or more. This startling gain of about 15 percent in dairy farms can be explained in the way the census report classified farms. If 50 percent, or more, of a farm's total sales comes from a single item, say milk, the farm is classed as a dairy farm. So, although approximately 400 less Lancaster County farms reported sales of milk in 1964 as compared to 1959, the report classified 300 more farms as dairies because the balance of farm products produced changed

Farms deriving at least 50 percent of their total sales from tobacco, poultry, livestock, and miscellaneous products all declined in number Some of these must have added cows and specialized in dairying Others increased their cash grain production and that classification showed an increase of 68 farms We think that explains how we actually lost dairy herds and yet the census showed an "increase" of 300.

LARGER FARMS INCREASE

Commercial farms were also classified on the basis of total sales in the census report This showed that all of the farm loss in the county was in Classes III, IV, and V, these groups ranged from a $2500 total sales figure to $19,999 Classes I and II, combined, showed a gain of 347 farms with total sales ranging from $20,000 upward during the past five years This was also true at the state level and affirms the general conclusion that farms are getting bigger in dollar volume One surprising fact was reflected in both county and state figures, however, that was a gain in farms in Class VI — total sales $50-$2499 Farms on that level would be in the subsistence category, and it is impossible from our point of view to account for such an increase.

FARMER'S AGE

How old do you think the average Lancaster County farmer is? The census shows he's 45.3 years of age, which makes him 5.6 years younger than the state average. This age factor has been a concern in agriculture in the northeast for some time. In parts of New England, it was over 55 seven years ago and has steadily increased, indicating young men are not entering farming in those areas. Evidently this is not the case in Lancaster County, as one might have guessed from the number of active Young Farmer programs here.

CONSERVATION GAINS

The application of proven conservation practices, in terms of strip cropping and contouring, are definitely on the increase in Lancaster County. During the past five years (1959-64), net gains of 75 more farmers for strip cropping and 100 more for contouring were evident.

So, while the county lost 9 percent of its farms and 3 percent of its farmland, it showed a gain of 15 percent and 14 percent, respectively, in stripping and contouring practices.

The state was not quite so fortunate. While Pennsylvania figures showed a gain of 11,411 acres contoured, they showed 728 less farms following that practice, and 1073 fewer farms strip cropping 4 percent fewer acres. It is tempting to draw conclusions from the state figures, but the data suggests several possibilities and is really inconclusive.

But, on the whole, the census comparison of 1959 and '64 suggests that conservation practices are on the increase among farmers remaining in business

IMPORTANCE OF TRENDS

There are many other facts and comparisons to be gleaned from these reports, and the census statistics themselves are important in that they indicate trends over a five-year period. The next agricultural census will be taken in 1969, and you can bet many of the trends evident now will be speeded up by that time.

You can get single copies of these reports (Pennsylvania and Lancaster County, or any other single county desired) by writing to the Bureau of the Census, U S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D C., 20233, and asking for the Preliminary Report for the area you want Single copies are listed at 10 cents.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Salute To Lancaster County 4-H'ers

When you get 10 or more youngsters together you can have a 4-H Club, according to the official national rules Lancaster County got 1640 of them together this year, and boasts 62 Clubs.

With projects ranging from agriculture engineering to wildlife, Lancaster County would seem to be the state's leader in 4-H activities as it leads in so many other agricultural pursuits.

4-H is a training ground for youngsters, and provides a chance to learn for tomorrow, and to test themselves under real competitive conditions.

The face of 4-H, nationwide, is changing It's not all rural youths and agricultural projects anymore. The 4-H fever has also infected youngsters in urban and suburban areas, and, as we had occasion to remark in this column some months ago, the country and the world have to be better because of this spreading condition known as 4-H "Learning For Living".

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 L Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3017 or Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

In A Word

Lesson For September 25, 1966

Background Scripture Jeremiah 31 31 34, Matthew 5 17 20 John 13 34 35 15 10 14
Devotional Reading. 1 Corinthians 13 4 10.

Little Johnnie was being cross-examined by his grandmother concerning what he had learned in Sunday school. Had he learned the Ten Commandments, she wanted to know? "Well, I was going to learn them," he said with great seriousness, "but I heard talk that they are going to do away with them!"

Rev. Althouse

Perhaps little Johnnie heard someone say that the "new morality" is doing away with the Ten Commandments. Perhaps he got the impression from his Sunday school teacher that Jesus himself did away with the Ten Commandments. This is precisely what his enemies charged. This shocking Nazarene preacher and his "new morality" were undermining all the old moral absolutes.

Not Destroy, But Fulfill

Unfortunately, they misunderstood him. "Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets; I have come not to abolish them but to fulfil them". (Matthew 5:17 RSV) Of course, even that statement infuriated them, for why did the Ten Commandments need to be fulfilled? Aren't they completely adequate as they stand? They spell things out quite clearly: they say it is wrong to steal, to commit adultery, to bear false witness, to covet, to murder, etc. How can you filfill moral absolutes?

If they had listened to him carefully, they would have realized that Jesus was calling for, not a lesser righteousness,, but one that went beyond the letter of the law to the very spirit and purpose of the law. This is exactly what he meant when he said to his disciples: "For I tell you, unless your righteousness exceeds that of the scribes and Pharisees, you will never enter the kingdom" (Matthew 5:20). The Nazarene's "new morality" aimed higher, not lower.

Jesus did not regard the law and the teachings of the prophets as moral absolutes, as iron-clad laws which could be interpreted simply and without question in every situation that demanded a moral choice. These choices are not always so clear-cut. There are times when one cannot make a choice which is wholly good and free from sin or evil. A man working for a business firm that indulges in certain unethical practices may find it difficult to choose between resigning to witness to his principles or remaining in his job to do what he can to change company policy.

Behind It All

The law, Jesus knew, was only an incomplete expression of the will of God. Thus, when they came to him asking him what was the most important of all the laws, Jesus summed up all the law and the prophets with: "You shall love the Lord your God . . . and your neighbor as yourself." In short, the purpose of God could be summed up in single word. love. Thus, the "new commandment" which he gave them was the key to what he meant by fulfilling the law and the prophets: ". . . love one another as I have loved you" (John 15:12).

If we look back to his interpretation of each of the ten commandments, we find that love is the key to his "But I say to you . . . " God desires not only truth from us, but truth in love. The gift of sex is to be employed only within the bounds of married love. In speaking of the child's responsibility to honor his parents, he called for love as both the motive and the power of this obedience Again and again, his fulfilling of the law and the prophets was dependent upon the power of love.

He was not content, however, to mouth the word "love." The word means too many different things to different people. He made that Word become flesh and in one agonizing afternoon on the cross he showed man all that he meant by that one word, love.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by the Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

For Full Market Reports
Read LANCASTER FARMING

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Prevent Rat Infestation

The common rat continues to take a heavy toll each year in our agricultural circles The attempt to prevent a greater rat population is the best way to reduce damage from these filthy rodents The weather will soon be getting colder and driving rodents into or near buildings Without nesting places they will have difficulty in finding their needs and will move on or stay out in the fields A good clean-up program including the use of concrete in masonry walls, walks, floors, and other places about the buildings will prevent them from making nesting places Poison bait stations around the buildings will help eliminate those that come and go.

To Test Soil For Next Year

The fall season is a good time to draw soil samples and have them tested for the 1967 growing season This will avoid the spring rush and permit ample time to order lime and fertilizer needs The needs of a soil for any given crop will change very little between fall and spring.

To Use Correspondence Courses

Many local farmers and gardeners can benefit from using the Penn State Correspondence Courses; some eighty-five different courses are offered in agriculture, horticulture, and home economics. The courses are intended to teach technical know-how on subjects of special interest The courses are complete in themselves and are given by use of mail delivery Interested persons are to write to BULLETIN, Box 5000, University Park, Penna. 16802.

Some people don't care how much they pay something, so long as it's later.

Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

September, 1965

Stauffer Bull Takes Reserve At B & W Show — The highlight of Tuesday's All-American Dairy Show was the 12th annual Penna. Black and White Show. Local winners were in short supply in this highly competitive event. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata area Holstein breeder, captured reserve senior and reserve grand championship with his bull Sunny Craft Dean Captain for the only major titles to come to Lancaster County dairymen.

* * * *

New Vo-Ag Teacher at Manheim — Mark Campbell has been named to succeed Herbert Hoffritz as teacher of vocational agriculture at Manheim Central High School.

Campbell, a native of Herndon, Pa., was raised on a dairy and poultry farm. He graduated from Penn State University last June with a degree in agricultural education.

Countians To Attend National 4-H Congress — Three 4-H'ers from Lancaster County will be among 42 Pennsylvanie young people representing the state at the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago in November, it was announced this week (September 25).

The three state winners are. Dallas Wolgemuth, Mount Joy R1; Nancy Frey, Marietta R1, and Virginia Wivell, Columbia R1.

Wolgemuth and Miss Frey teamed up to win state honors with a livestock conservation demonstration, and Miss Wivell was a state winner in home economics.

Donegal Drops Vo-Ag — The Donegal Union School District recently announced that the vocational agriculture department at Donegal High School has been discontinued

There now remain nine high schools in the county with active vocational agriculture programs

County FFA Boys Take 3 Titles At Hershey — Twelve blue ribbons fell to eleven Lancaster County Future Farmers at the FFA Southeast District dairy show at Hershey this week (September 4) Breed titles in Jersey and Brown Swiss competition, a junior Holstein championship, and a second place in county groups, enabled the local boys to give a good account of themselves

Daryl Bollinger, Cloister Chapter, repeated his last week's 4-H District Show performance by capturing the junior Holstein championship with his senior yearling, Star Segis Osborndale

Jay Marvin Herr, Solanco Chapter, had the junior champion Jersey with his senior yearling, and went on to take the grand championship for that breed

In the Brown Swiss division, Dale Forwood of Manheim also showed the junior and grand champion animal

Five Years Ago

September, 1961

Groff Named National Breeding Co-Op Director — A Lancaster County Holstein breeder, Earl L Groff, of Strasburg R1, has been elected to a second consecutive three-year term on the board of directors of the National Association of Artificial Breeders

Groff represented the Southeastern Penna Artificial Breeding Co operative at the national convention held recently at Syracuse, N Y.

DHIA Rate Change Announced — Members of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be subject to an additional charge of twenty cents for each cow added during the testing year. The increase was announced by the directors at their board meeting this week (September 2)

Outstanding Service Award To County Agent — M M. Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, was among three Pennsylvania agents to receive distinguished service awards at the National Association of County Agricultural Agents this week (September 16)

Presentations at the New York meeting were by Paul B. Barger of Waterloo, Iowa, chairman

In 1956, Smith received the

(Continued on Page 12)

ALL MILK PRODUCERS:

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Solanco Fair

DAIRY SHOW

In the 38-animal junior dairy show at Wednesday's Solanco Fair, judge John Harris, associate agricultural agent in Dauphin County, twice had to call a halt while contestants fled for shelter from the rain.

But it was fair weather for Twinkle Edgefield Star Sequoia, a four-year-old Holstein cow owned by Richard Rutt of Quarryville R2, as she sailed through the 25-head competition to win the Holstein championship.

Twinkle was also top Holstein at the 4-H county roundup held last month at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

Her young owner has been in 4-H work for six years and is presently a junior at Solanco High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rutt.

Reserve Holstein honors went to the second place animal in the three-years and over class shown by Glenn Kreider, Quarryville R1.

Titles in the three other breed classes were won by: Guernsey, champion, Earl Mull, and reserve, by his brother Scott Mull; Jersey, champion and reserve went to animals shown by J Marvin Herr, Holtwood R1; Ayrshire, champion was a nine-year-old cow, the lone Ayrshire entry, shown by Joe Rineer, Strasburg R1.

Holstein

Junior Calf—1, Linda DeLong, Quarryville R1; 2, Nancy DeLong, Quarryville R1; 3, Dale Griffing, Peach Bottom; 4, Cindy Kreider, Quarryville R1; 5, Brenda Herr, New Providence.

Intermediate Calf—1, Barry Herr, Quarryville R2; 2, Lewis Kreider, Quarryville R1; 3, Janet O'Donnell, Drumore R1; 4, James Leaman, 1891 Windy Hill Road, Lancaster; 5, Carol Groff, Quarryville R3; 6, James High, 2241 South View Road, Lancaster.

Senior Calf—1, Tommy Kreider, Quarryville R1; 2, David Hogg, Quarryville R1; Dale Bollinger, Quarryville R1.

Junior Yearling—1, Donald Swinehart, Quarryville R1; 2, Joyce Groff, Quarryville R3.

Senior Yearling—1, Sharon Groff, Quarryville R3; J. Everett Kreider Jr., Quarryville R1.

Two-year-old—1, Glenn Kreider, Quarryville R1; 2, Carol Holloway, Peach Bottom R1; 3, Clifford Holloway, Peach Bottom R1; James High

Three-year-old and over—1, Richard Rutt, Quarryville R2, breed champion; 2, Glenn Kreider, reserve champion, 3, Kenneth Mellinger, Quarryville R2.

Guernsey

Intermediate Calf—1, Allen Crider, Nottingham R2; 2, Charles Coates, Nottingham; 3, Scott Mull, Quarryville R1.

Senior Calf—1, Scott Mull, Quarryville; 2, Beth Preston, Oxford

Senior Yearling — 1, Beth Preston.

Two-year-old — 1, Larry Shaeffer, Kirkwood.

Three years and over — 1, Earl Mull, 2, Scott Mull, both Quarryville R1.

SOLANCO FAIR GRAND CHAMPION HOLSTEIN was shown Wednesday by Richard Rutt, Quarryville R2. She is four-year-old Twinkle Edgefield Star Sequoia. L. F. Photo

Jersey

Junior Calf—1, Tom Hess, Providence R1.

Junior Yearling—1, Marvin Herr, Holtwood, reserve champion.

Three-year-old — 1, Marvin Herr, Holtwood, grand champion.

Ayrshire

Three-year-old and over — 1, Joe Rineer, Strasburg R1, breed champion.

Special Classes

Fitting—1, Barry Herr; 2, Allen Crider, 3, Lewis Kreider, linger; 2, Linda DeLong; 3, 4, Brenda Herr, 5, Earl Mull Marvin Herr, 4, Richard Rutt; Showmanship—1, Dale Bol- 5, Glenn Kreider.

STEER SHOW

Thursday afternoon climaxed youth showmanship activities at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair at Quarryville as sixteen 4-H and nineteen FFA baby beeves were paraded before judge Henry Gruber of the A & B Packing Co, Allentown

The 4-H animals got the nod for grand champion and reserve honors as Robert Groff's 1050-pound, Old Home Manor-bred Angus, and a 1000-pound plus Colorado-bred Hereford shown by Kay Weaver were tapped as number one and two steers in the show, respectively

Groff, a 1965 graduate of Solanco High School, is the 19-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Groff of Peach Bottom R2. This is his sixth year in 4-H baby beef club work, and his second grand championship He reports he also won the title at the Solanco Fair three years ago with another Angus.

Miss Weaver's win gives the Weaver girls a two-year hold on the reserve title Last year Kathy Weaver's Angus entry placed second to a Hereford shown by Ken Rutt and owned by Fred Linton, Jr Both the Weaver girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs Jason Weaver of Quarryville R2 Kay is a sophomore at Solanco High School, and is also in her sixth year at showing 4-H steers

In the FFA division, William Frey of Quarryville R2 showed the top Angus, and went on to win the FFA championship The Hereford champion, shown by Donald Swinehart, Quarryville R1, was picked by Judge Gruber for reserve champion in the vocational division

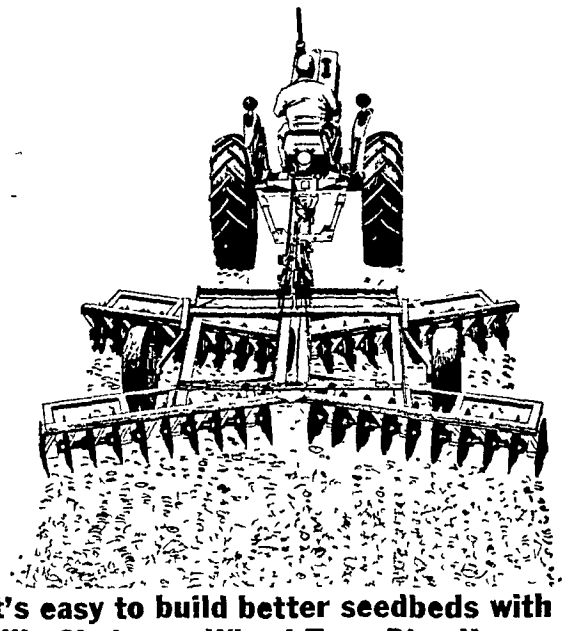
Runnersup in the 4-H contest were Angus, Ronald Enck of Holtwood R1, and, Hereford, Carol Holloway Peach Bottom R2

Reserve breed winners in the FFA group were Angus, Donald Young, Peach Bottom; and, Hereford, Charles Murphy, also of Peach Bottom.

Reserve grand champion title holder Kay Weaver was also winner of the showmanship

(Continued on Page 7)

"I've never pulled an easier-handling harrow!"



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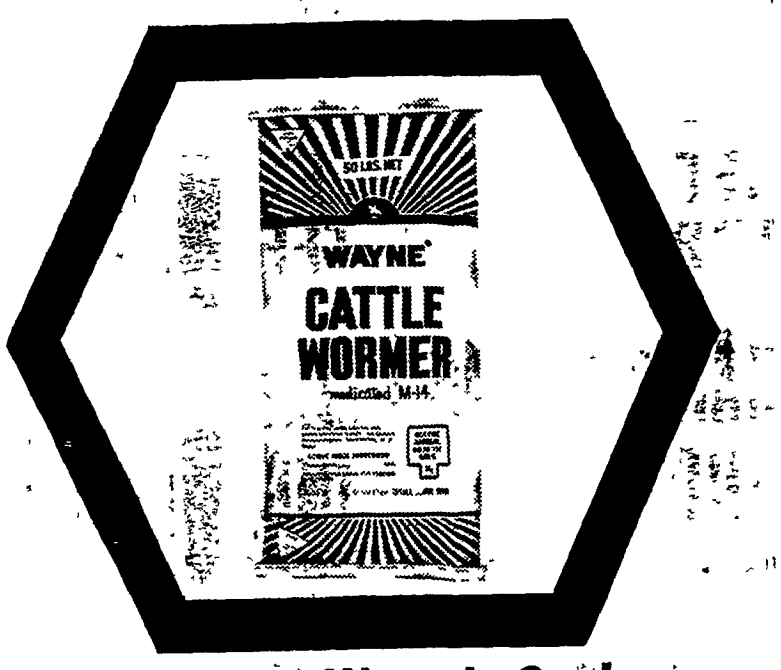

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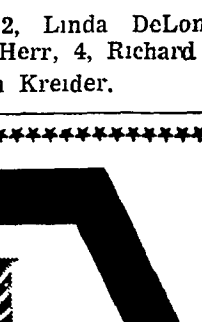

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Ephrata Fair

STEER SHOW

At last year's steer show at the Ephrata Fair, Sharon Weaver's Angus won the reserve grand championship. Thursday night Sharon bounced back to take the top spot in the Ephrata Steer Show.

Miss Weaver's 925-pound Angus, bred by Eisenhower Farms at Gettysburg, is appropriately named "Ike". He got a little over excited at one point during the show, when a random shower fell, and stepped on his owner's foot. But sore foot and all, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Weaver of New Holland R1, was not to be denied the top title "Ike" was also picked as the best-fitted animal in the show by judge Tony Dobrosky, associate agent for York County.

A meaty, 800-pound, Colorado-bred Hereford shown by Carol Kettering, Lititz R3, captured reserve honors for the show. Miss Kettering is the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kettering.

The master showman award went to Marvin Nissley, Mount Joy R1. Nissley was the county's top winner at the 1966 State Farm Show in January when he took the reserve Angus championship.

Winners by classes were:

Shorthorn

1. William Buchter, Ephrata R1; 2. Susie Hess, Mount Joy R1.

Angus

1. Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1; 2. Sheryl Weaver, New Holland R1; 3. Dale Hershey, Lititz R4; 4. Glen Flickinger, Ephrata R1; 5. Larry High, Bareville.

Hereford

1. Carol Kettering, Lititz R3; 2. Mike Smucker, Ephrata R2; 3. Florence Bixler, Marietta R1; 4. Judy Drager, Marietta R1; 5. Kathy Ney, Marietta R1.

Special Awards

Showmanship — 1. Marvin Nissley, Mount Joy R1, master showman; 2. William Buchter, Ephrata R1; 3. Glen Flickinger, Ephrata R1; 4. Larry High, Bareville; 5. Mike Smucker, Ephrata R2.

Fitting — 1. Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1, master fitter; 2. Kathy Hershey, Lititz R4.

● Solanco Fair

(Continued from Page 6)

contest. Her sister Kathy ran a close second, and Shirley Craig of Nottingham finished third.

In the junior fitting contest, it was Donald Nissley, Holtwood; Donna Walters, New Providence; and Ronnie Enck, Holtwood R1.

In the senior fitting class, Carol Holloway took the top award, followed by Kay Weaver, and Shirley Craig.

HOGS

A pair of mediumweight Yorkshire hogs, with a combined weight of 435 pounds, won the FFA Hog show championship Thursday at the Solanco Fair for Jay Hastings, Kirkwood R1.

The reserve title went to Parke Sollenberger, Quarryville R1. His pair of Yorkshire heavyweights totaled 460 pounds.

Ronald Ranck, Quarryville R2, won the master fitter award, and the master showman award went to Henry DeLong Jr, Nottingham

Judge for the event was Henry Gruber, of Arbogast and Bastion, Allentown He also judged the steer show Thursday at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair

In mediumweight hogs, Jay Hastings placed first, followed by Ranck, second, and Jeff Hastings, Kirkwood R1, third.

Heavyweight placings were Sollenberger, first; Charles Smith, New Providence R1, second; Lewis Kreider, Quarryville, R1 third; Jerry O'Donnell,, Peach Bottom, fourth; Robert Groff, Peach Bottom, fifth; and David Waltman, Quarryville R2, sixth.

Sollenberger was second in fitting, while Ranck was second in showmanship.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

September 29 — 10:30 a m, Junior dairy show, Lampeter Fair
— 1 p m, Open class dairy show at Lampeter Fair
—1 p m, Baby Beef Club judging at New Holland Fair
— 2 30 p m, Hog judging at New Holland Fair
— 6 30 p m, Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. Fall Carcass Show at Lampeter Fairgrounds

October 1 — Noon, Tractor-driving contest at New Holland Fair

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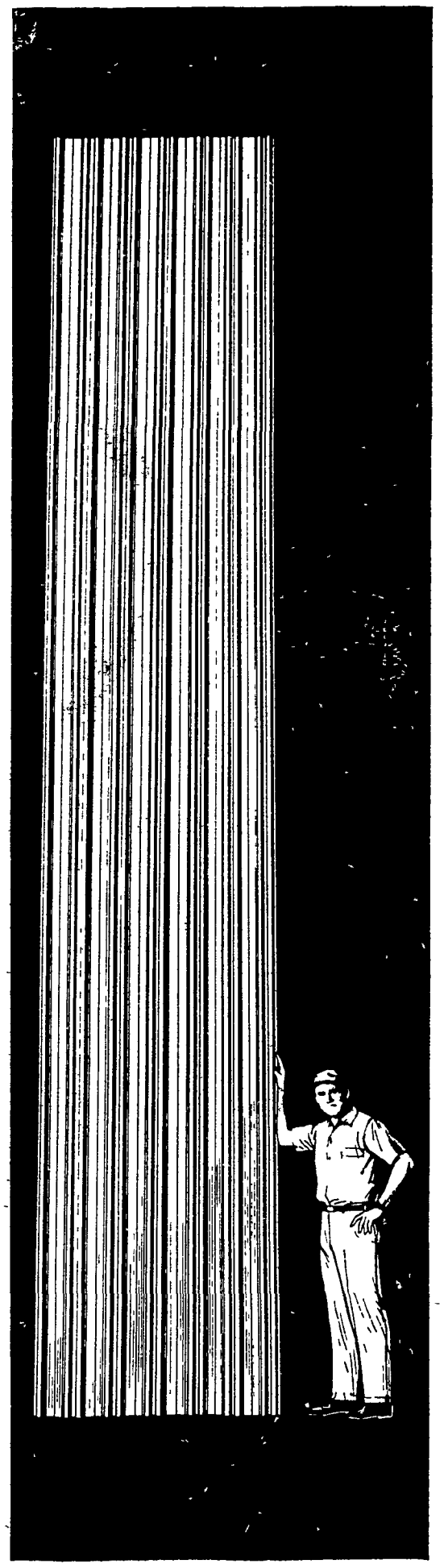

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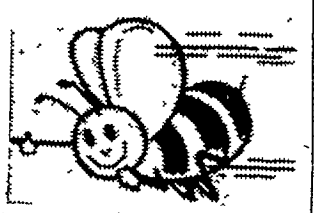

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4 - H NEWS

WILDLIFE CLUB TOURS ATOMIC POWER PLANT

by Annette Long, reporter

Members of the Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club their parents and friends went on a group tour to the Peach Bottom Atomic Power Station. President Michael Hosler called a short business meeting to discuss the 4-H Cookie Sale which will take place October 1-22 On the return trip, Indian Steps Museum was visited where Indian Artifacts and mounted animals and birds are on display.

The next meeting will be a hike at Camp Andrews, October 16.

Local Representatives Attend Oliver Program

Nelson H. Hershey, manager, and Galen W. Hosler, service manager, of N. G. Hershey and Son, Inc., Oliver farm and industrial equipment dealer at Manheim, attended Oliver Corporation's 1966 Growing "O" Program at Mason City and Charles City, Iowa, August 25-27.

New agricultural machinery for the coming fall, winter, and spring seasons was introduced and demonstrated under competitive field operating conditions. Oliver dealers from throughout the United States were flown by chartered airliners into central Iowa in groups of 400 to witness each of the six, two-day programs presented back-to-back during a 13-day period.

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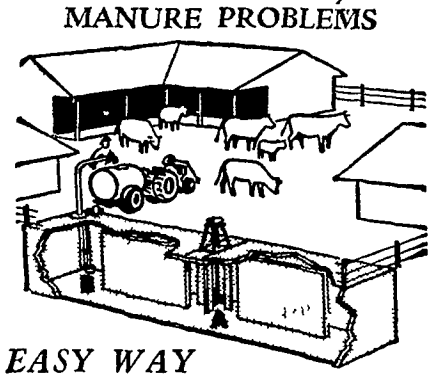

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● Area Holsteins

(Continued from Page 1)

1342656 (EX), owned by Ira Hicks, West Chester, and John M. Umble, Atglen. His 15 daughters averaged 15,209 lbs. milk and 609 lbs. butterfat.

The award is based on the production of a bull's registered daughters on official tests as compared with that of their dams and with the production level of the entire Holstein breed.

At least 10 pairs of daughters and dams must figure in the comparisons with the daughters having a total of at least 15 official production records in the Advanced Registry, Herd Improvement Registry, or Dairy Herd Improvement Registry testing program.

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 1)

question and answer session during which poultrymen in the audience will be able to examine points made by the panelists.

Phase feeding is relatively new and often misunderstood, the experts note. Although its proponents claim that it can be a major aid in increasing production and maintaining health, they caution that an improperly used phase feeding program can prove costly and may even result in lower production.

Because phase feeding is complicated and can even be difficult for those unfamiliar with the program, it is expected that this segment of the NEPPCO Exposition will be among the most popular with poultrymen expected to attend from all sections of the 14-state NEPPCO1 and area.

● ASCS

(Continued from Page 1)

November 30th is the deadline for completing practices under 1966 ACP. Farmers who have completed their practices should complete Form ACP-245 and return it to the county office with a copy of bills for material used. Miss Neel said.

Solve RUST PROBLEM

Modern science has caused iron rust to become less of a problem in our water supplies. Henry Wooding, extension agricultural engineer at The Pennsylvania State University, says that plastic pipe is a good replacement for badly corroded or rusty metal pipe, and it can be installed rather easily

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

38.00-43.00, Good 36.00-40.50, Standard 32.00-37.00, Utility 26.00-31.00, Cull 23.50-27.00, Few 70-90 lbs. Cull 20.00-24.00.

HOGS, 900 — Barrows and gilts opened the week $1.00-1.50 Lower, part of this decline recovered on Wednesday and closed the week 50-1.00 Lower. Sows steady.

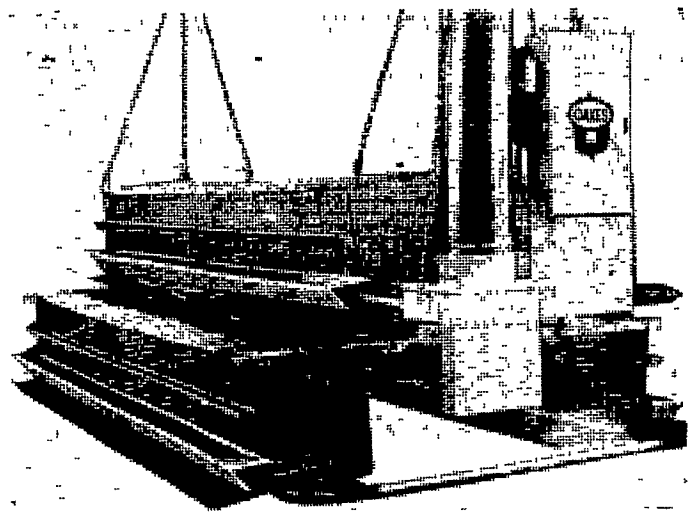
BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 24.00-25.10, Late trading 24.75-25.10, US 1, on Monday 25 00-25.50, with a few sales at $26.00, 1-3 190-255 lbs. 23.50-24.75. No sales under $24.00 on Wed., 2-3 235-250 lbs. on Wednesday $23.50, US 1-2 170-180 lbs $22.50-23.00.

SOWS — US 1-3 300-450 lbs. 19.00-20.00, few US 1-2 20.00-21.00, including 20 head lot 330 lbs. at $21.00, 2-3 375-575 lbs. $18.00-19.00.

SHEEP, 200 — Spring lambs steady to strong; Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs. 24.50-26.00, Good 75-100 lbs. 21 50-24.00, Utility 18.50-21.50. Utility to Choice Slaughter Ewes $5.00-8 00.

Poultry Equipment Is Our Business
Cage Automation Is Our Speciality



See The Oakes Cage Feeder
Hart Cup Waterers and Stainless Steel Waterers In Action

At Our Booth No. 23
NEPPCO SHOW
Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg

distributors of quality poultry and hog equipment.

Beacon Steel Cages, Hart Cup Waterers, Brock Feed Bins, Aerovent and Coolair Fans, Oakes Mechanical Feeders and Hog Equipment, Herrmatic Feed Carts — Egg and Manure Handling Equipment.

E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc.

R. D. 1, Willow Street (Lancaster Co.) Pa.
Ph: 717-394-0654

These well-finished steers are part of the 132 steers which Elam Z. and Noah W. Wenger, R. D. 1, Stevens, Pennsylvania finished out to a 1222-pound average. Twenty-two of the top steers were marketed at the local auction at $27 53 average, top steer scaled at 1365 pounds and brought $28.50. The remaining 110 steers were sold to a packing company and yielded 64 03% cold dressed. These steers dressed slightly higher than the previous lot Wenger finished out, which dressed out at 63.15%.

Wenger contributes the quality finish of his steers to the HARVESTORE processed Alfalfa Haylage and Dry Corn Silage or Cornlage. When Alfalfa Haylage was fed, no additional protein supplement was fed; however, when Cornlage was fed, limited amounts of protein supplement were added but never more than two pounds per steer per day. Because of the high nutritive value of the HARVESTORE processed Cornlage and Haylage, Wenger's average daily gains were better than two pounds per day on the 548-pound steers. The majority of Wenger's feed was processed through his 20' x 60' HARVESTORE. HARVESTORE processing gave him a return of 740 pounds of beef per acre. — Adv.

ELEVEN AND ONE-HALF inches is the measurement on this hybrid poplar tree trunk, says Morton Fry, right. Miles Fry and Dr. Miroslaw Czapowskyj, at left, had just estimated the height of the nine-year-old tree at 60 feet. It is one of a row of roadside trees Fry set out in 1959 as two-year-old stock.

L. F. Photo

● Hybrid Poplars

(Continued from Page 1)

is no biological competition, creates good hybrid poplar growing conditions Once the trees become established, the scientist said, they begin to change the nature of the landscape Wind-blown soil collects and micro-organisms begin to accumulate to do their vital work

The Frys and their visitor toured the tree plots and observed the 53 clones growing there Most of these have distinct characteristics which make them suitable for various purposes Some, for instance, grow tall very rapidly Others throw many branches, making them suitable for shade trees. Still others feature decorative leaves But one characteristic of all the hybrid poplars is their fast growth

Fry reported that one-year-old trees would average 6-7 feet tall; two-year olds 14-18 feet; and by three years the average hybrid poplar in good soil might be 20-feet tall, or more. The group saw a roadside row of the trees which were planted in 1959 as two-year-old trees They now tower 50 60 feet into the air and measure 10-12 inches in diameter

Trees For Farmers

Most of the Fry trees are sold to farmers, Miles said, adding that garden centers are also demanding an increasing number of the hybrids for sale to home owners Farmers have found these trees valuable as windbreaks, woodlot, pulpwood, and for lining farm lanes Fry felt the possibilities for pulpwood production with hybrid poplars in the coming years were tremendous

As an added enterprise the Frys are also producing crown vetch for sale They started this experimentally three years ago and expect this fall to sell 50,000-60,000 plants These make excellent ground cover for banks and erosion ditches, Fry said, and, as plants, will adapt well on spoil banks

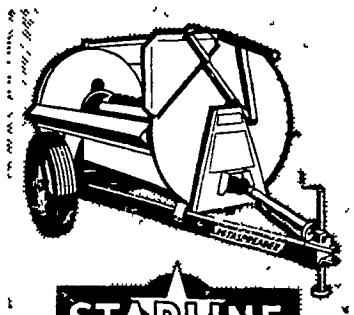
Mrs. Fry can attest to the interest—both in the form of orders and inquiries—that has been expressed by people all over the country She handles all the correspondence and billing, and describes it as nearly a full-time job. As an example, one day's mail a while back contained 300 communications to be answered! "That took a few days to get done," she said.

L. H. Brubaker

INVITES YOU TO THE WEST LAMPETER COMMUNITY FAIR

- See our display of the latest models of General Electric Appliances
- Allis Chalmers modern power equipment from the compact Big 10 to the massive 190
- New Holland grassland equipment
- Starline tank spreaders
- Other new farm, lawn and garden equipment

SPREADS BETTER ...7-WAYS



STARLINE® ROTASPREADER

Only Starline Rotaspreader gives you so many spreading advantages. ☆ Spreads any manure from liquids to frozen solids. ☆ Smashing chain-flails pulverize material. ☆ Simple construction reduces maintenance. ☆ "Seal-of-Quality" galvanized steel body lasts years longer. ☆ Bolted construction permits right- or left-hand assembly. ☆ Water-tight body saves valuable liquids. ☆ Separate chassis hauls heaviest loads. Check with us soon for all the facts.

SHUT DOWN? DELAYED? ... BECAUSE OF ELECTRIC POWER *FAILURES* OR JOBS AWAY FROM LINES?

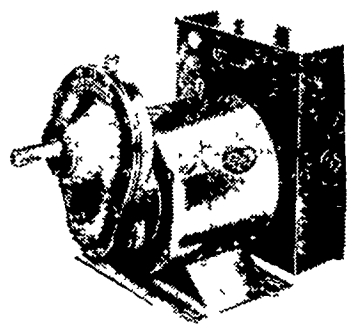
STANDBY POWER

Reliable electric power units come on automatically during those crippling emergencies. Low-cost gasoline or diesel systems from 600 watts to 100 KW 39 years of experience at WINPOWER

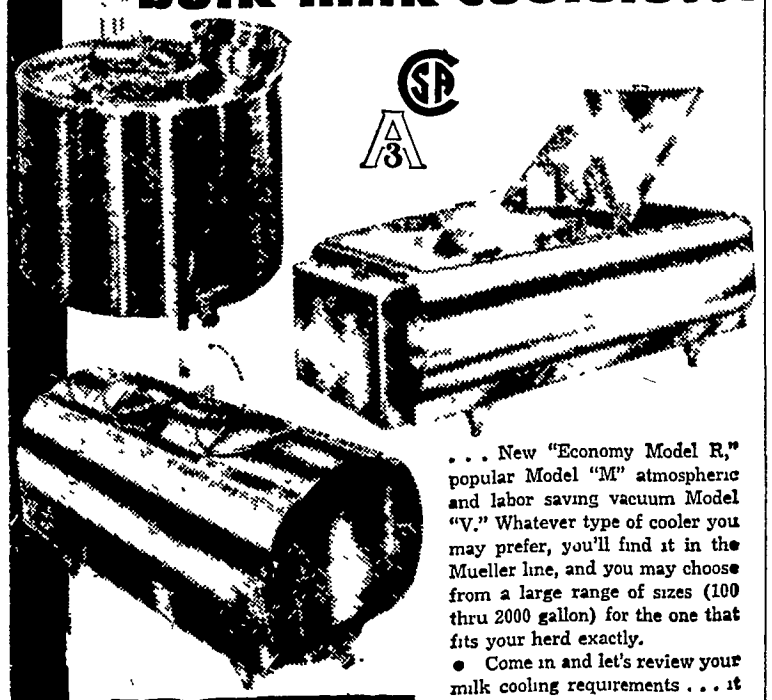
PORTABLE POWER

Cut construction costs with most economical on-the-job source of electric power—portable hand-carry or two-wheel-dolly generators starting at 600 watts.

WINPOWER Newton 8, Iowa U.S.A.



3 models to choose from in the Mueller line of bulk milk coolers...



... New "Economy Model R," popular Model "M" atmospheric and labor saving vacuum Model "V." Whatever type of cooler you may prefer, you'll find it in the Mueller line, and you may choose from a large range of sizes (100 thru 2000 gallon) for the one that fits your herd exactly.

● Come in and let's review your milk cooling requirements ... it may be the best investment you ever made.

MUELLER

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

CUT FEED COSTS!

Plant Certified

Pennrad Barley Now

- High Yielding
- Beardless
- Stiff Medium Height Straw
- Much More Winter Hardy Than Wong
- Resisted to Powdery Mildew and Scald

In the past two years many farmers have reported yields from 80 to 100 and more bushels per acre.

Also available

- Redcoat Wheat
- Balboa Rye
- Tetra Petkus Rye
- Cert. Norline Winter Oats

We are now booking orders for DeKalb Corn

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

DAIRYMEN!

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?
DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER
YOU CAN

Save 50c per Bag On Milk Mizer

● A Milk Replacer that is Fully Fortified to give your Calves a good start.

CALL US TODAY

WIRTHMORE

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire
665-3121 — 367-2321

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise
687-6292

● 1967 Outlook

(Continued from Page 12)

prices are expected to be higher in 1967 and in the next several years. As a result, meat prices in general will probably be higher the next four or five years.

Broilers are in good supply, according to Rizek. Broiler production in 1966 is expanding for the 20th consecutive year, and the nation's broiler breeder flock is about ten percent larger than a year ago; by early 1967 it is expected to be up about 20 percent. For this reason, the increase in broiler production in 1967 will probably be as large as the increase in 1966 Rizek said prices this fall are expected to average close to those of a year ago.

Feed prices are higher, but not as high as previously anticipated, according to Malcolm C'ough, Economic Research Service, USDA The United States crop of corn, sorghum and soybeans is much greater than reported a month ago, and this increase will tend to reduce prices Clough reported an increase of 66 million bushels of soybeans, 109 million bushels corn and 129 million bushels sorghum over the August crop predictions

unfortunately, the mid-atlantic states do not share in the reports of increased crops Continued drought in this area will result in sharply reduced supplies of the major feed grains for 1966-67, according to Gerald L Cole, agricultural economist at the University of Delaware

He reported at the workshop that estimates indicate 1966 corn production in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and West Virginia will be one-third below the 1965 crop. Current supplies of oats and barley are both less than a year ago, and due to the continued effect of the dry weather, the hay crop will be ten per cent less.

The 1966 wheat crop in the five-state area is estimated slightly higher than a year ago, due entirely to improved yields, Cole reported.

Drought has again taken its toll of the area's soybean crop. The 1966 crop is estimated at only four-fifths of the 1965 crop, according to Cole.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

not have any records prior to 1960.

Vealers steady to 1.00 Lower. Choice 38.00-42 00, Good 36 50-39 50, Standard 33.00-37.50, Utility 27 50-33 00, Culler 24 00-27 50, 70-90 lbs. 22 00 25 50.

HOGS, 197 — Barrows and gilts mostly steady. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 205-225 lbs. 25.50-26.00, US 1-3 195-240 lbs. 24.00-24.85, 2-3 240-260 lbs. 23.85-23.75, US 3, 215-240 lbs. 22.50-22.85.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

er at the close after recovering some early period weakness. Bulls steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade steer beef steady to 25 higher. Heifer and cow beef generally steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1400 lbs. 27.00-27.-50, High Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lbs. 26.25-27.00, Choice 900-1375 lbs. 25.50-26.-50, several loads mostly Choice 1375-1475 lbs. 26 00-26.75, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1350 lbs. 25 00-25.75, Good 23.75-25 00, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. 24.75-25.50, three loads at latter price, Choice 775-1050 lbs. 23.25-25.00, Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 22.75-23.75, Good 21.50-23.25, Standard and Low Good 20.50-21.75.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

40.50, Standard 34.50-37.00, Utility 28.00-31.00.

HOGS 185 — Barrows and gilts mostly 50c Higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-215 lbs. 25.00-25.10, 1-3 195-225 lbs. 24.00-24.75, 2-3 235-250 lbs. 23.50.

SOWS — One Lot US 1-2 330 lbs. $21.00.

SHEEP 22 — Spring lambs steady to strong. Choice 65-95 lbs. 25.00-26.00.

DILLER-STOLTZFUS EARLY FALL REGISTERED HOLSTEIN SALE

Location — on the Frey Farm, 5 miles south of Lancaster, just off Rt. 222 along Hans Herr Drive.

Friday, Sept. 30, 1966
50 — Selected Reg. Holsteins —

(plus some 550 and 600 fat grade cows).
30 day tested — Vaccinated — Fresh and Springing Cows and Heifers, Heifer calves.

Nearly all selected by John J. Stoltzfus, Morgantown, Pa.

Offering includes: Rosafe Citation R dtr. from Canada due sale time with 5 yr. — 19,948 milk — 703 fat. Her dam Star Brood Cow with 705 fat and 630 fat, both 305 days. 4 outstanding cows from Naylor Bros. Susquehanna Co. "Sanar" dtr. 3 yr. 11 mo. — 319d. — 18,009m. — 711f. — 3.95% River Valley T.N. Gen. dtr., 4y — 15,421m. — 559f. "Hays" granddaughter 4y 1 mo. — 16,040m. 668f. — 4.18%, 4y. 11 mo. — 16,452m. — 758f. — 4.6%. Also a promising 5 year old cow that finished with 3y. 11 mo. record 13,441m. — 582f. — 4.33%. 7 Ivanhoe dtrs. with good records as 2 and 3 yr. and 4 yr. olds. Hays Inspiration dtr. with 15,611m. — 600f. — 3.85% — 296 days as a 4 year old. Beautiful "Reflector" dtr. 3 yr. — 305d. — 13,720m. — 511f. Gray View Crisscross dtr. whose dam made 13,542 milk — 520f. — 275d. — 3 yr. (incomplete).

Dtrs. of Milk and Money Ivanhoe, Dictator, Pineyhill Galaxy, Mookown Fond Reflection, Cochran General with record dams of 600 fat to nearly 800 fat.

"Be sure to attend as you will appreciate the quality"

SALE AT 12:30
BY CARL DILLER
JOHN J. STOLTZFUS

Lunch available — Catalogs — Tent
Aucts. and Pedigrees:
Diller and Kreider

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING
and
DISINFECTING
in all types of poultry houses.

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Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

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Featuring the Fiberglas 3 point hitch
At the Lampeter Fair

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Ronks, Pa. 687-6712

Rabbits For Sale

Dressed or alive. We also buy Rabbits any size, any color, all year round. Open 7 days a week. We also buy pigeons and squabs.

Come up to Quakertown to Shelly Station turn right, second road to left.

Quakertown Rabbit Farm

R. D. 4 Quakertown, Pa.

Now Is The Time To Order

MARTIN'S Agricultural and Crushed LIMESTONE

Quality — Service — Delivery

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FARMERS' FERTILIZERS

Pulverized and Granular

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FARMERS' FERTILIZER WORKS

365 West Bainbridge St.
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Quality Fertilizer Since 1904

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PUBLIC SALE
— of —
REAL ESTATE, PERSONAL PROPERTY AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

to be held

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1966

Located southwest of Landisville, off the Old Harrisburg Pike, between the Yellow Goose & Golden Acres — 3078 Bowman Road in Hempfield Twp.

17 ACRES OF LAND

erected thereon is a 2½ STORY BRICK DWELLING with 11 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, and slate roofs. Large bank barn equipped for poultry. This property has lots of road frontage and ideal for building development.

Allis Chalmers B Tractor with cultivators, plow, grass mower & fertilizer attachment. John Deere 290 corn planter, spike harrow, metal two-wheel trailer, two-section harrow, rubber tire wagon, manure spreader, power-take-off corn sheller, garden tractor, sawbuck with 2 blades, disc harrow, roller, extension ladder, and 2 gasoline engines, tools, and 3 T corn.

Poultry Equipment — 2 Keenco F-70 automatic feeders (110 ft. & 150 ft.), 7 - 15 hole Big Dutchman roll-away nests, lots of 8 & 5 ft. chicken feeders, 7 round chicken feeders, 8 Kitson water troughs (10, 20, & 30 ft. long), Buckeye coal brooder stove, 3 ventilation fans (24 in.), New Holland plate mill, chicken crates, 20 x 60 chicken house pre-fab, 20 x 20 pre-fab (can easily be moved).

Stuffed chair with otteman, GE refrigerator, small deep freeze, Columbia cookstove, 2 extension tables (4 & 9 boards), 7 plank-bottom chairs, roll-top desk, drop leaf table with drawer, 2 jelly cupboards, 5 cane-seated chairs & 1 stool, old fashioned rocker, setee, wood chest, 3 blanket chests, 3 bedroom suites, 2 daybeds, 7 pc. toilet set, Philco air-conditioner, sleigh bells, butter churn, butter scales, large safe, carpet, rugs, kettle furnace, copper kettle, set of dishes, crocks, dishes, pots, pans, 1875 Lanc. Co. atlas, 8-day weight clock, bicycle, and power mower.

Sale to begin at 11 A.M. and property at 2 P.M. when terms and conditions will be made known by:

JOHN P. BECKER
CHARLES P. BECKER
Adm. for LILLIE BECKER EST.

Atty. - Merle Hassel
Auct. - Rufus K. Geib

Refreshments by Landisville Mennonite Church

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

SPECIAL — New PTO forage boxes, $495. Corn pickers, new and used, 1 and 2 row mounted, pull type and self propelled; Harvesters, choppers, elevators and blowers, used N. H. forage wagons, gravity boxes, stalk shredders, metal corn cribs and liquid manure spreaders. Large selection crawler and wheel tractors.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Good used New Holland 616 Harvester with Row Crop and Pick up attachment. John Deere 227 Corn Picker. New John Deere and New Idea Corn Pickers. A. B. C. Groff, Inc, New Holland, Pa. Ph: 354-8001.

J D Spreader $50 P.T.O. Spreader $75. Used loader. One and two row New Idea Pickers.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Used Case Corn Binder, with Carrier and Elevator. Power Take — Could be a Motor Mounted Price $50 Phone 717-529 2830 Walter Pownall, Quarryville R2, Pa.

100 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426 9301.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S.S.; one 300 gal. Girton; one 350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved; one 400 gal. Esco.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — 4 Registered Angus cows with 4 8-week's old calves Also Registered Angus bull. 16 month old. C. Martin Greenleaf, R D. #1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood 529-2704.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa Phone AC 717 786-2562.

Rabbits. New Zealand white Breeding stock produces large healthy litters. Phone 872-5839

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947.

NATURAL FOODS

Tasty, Natural, Whole Foods! You should try these to see what a difference proper care and affectionate handling can make! We raise and prepare foods of all kinds here on our farm along lovely Penns Creek. No short cuts — no chemicals, poisons, synthetics or artificials Everything is done in the best way we know.
We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation. People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

Feed and Seed

For Sale — Balbo Seed Rye. C. Martin Greenleaf, R.D. #1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood 529-2704.

Poultry & Equipment

Float waterers. Approximately 80—1 gal. glass waterers with metal bases; 18 Bayton fans, 24 to 36 inch size; 54—10x12" 9 pane windows; 2 New Idea manure spreaders; 4—3 compartment steel welded feed bins, 8 to 20 ton each; 3 ground level Mix mills; 7 Hasty automatic feeders; Approx. 76 Grimm brooders, 20—10 ft. automatic Shenandoah waterers; 3—40 ft. automatic Shenandoah waterers; Approx. 258—3 and 8 gallon Jamesway waterers. Days Poultry Farm, Mansfield, Pa. Ph. 717-662-2548.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1. Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. #1, Ph. 394-0654.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Ph. 397-0035
Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE,,
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394. Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
A Special Price While Supply Lasts
PLASTIC POLYETHLENE SHEETING
Black or Clear for Buildings, Trench Silos and Silage Piles
Also
I.S.F. SILO GUARD
Silage Preserver
More Protein, Better Flavor, Less Spoilage
ZIMMERMAN'S
Animal Health Supply
Veterinary Products and Farm Supplies
1 Mile North of Lincoln
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665-5213 768-8911

Household Goods

For Sale — 1966 Singer Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Cabinet model Sews on buttons, makes button-holes, blind stitches. No attachments needed. Full price $63 20 or terms of $5 10 per month. Call Capitol Credit 392-4341 Lancaster Collect 'til 9 p m.

Poultry & Equipment

GARBER
G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
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Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1. PA.

Help Wanted

Wanted—Housekeeper to live-in. Middleaged woman more or less. Write Box R, giving Phone number to Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

Dependable man to do custom spraying in poultry houses with modern spraying equipment. References. Richard R. Forry, Ph. 397-0035.

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Good fringe benefits. Apply Earl Sauder, Inc., New Holland, Ph. 354-0861.

Man to do general office work. Good fringe benefits. Write Box 5, % Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

Salesman to sell liquid cattle feed. See Lan-Chesco Advertisement on Page 19.

PRODUCTION MANAGER for large mechanized Poultry Plant (rearing replacements and egg production) with bright growth potential Good salary Housing available. Give complete background resume, experience, references Write Box Y, c/o Lancaster Farming, P O Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

Farmer for poultry and orchard work Stone house, modern conveniences Jericho Mt. Orchard, New Hope, Pa, Call collect 215-598-7848.

BOOKKEEPER, full time, good salary, for large mechanized Poultry Plant We raise pullets, produce eggs, have modern processing plant, market eggs Real opportunity to join business with great growth potential Housing available Give complete background resume, experience, references. Write Box Z, c/o Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

Auction

AUCTION SALE
MON, OCT. 3, at 11:00 a m
INT. 806 and 706 DIESEL FARM TRACTORS wf/fh, JOHN DEERE #105 and 55 S/P COMBINES both with corn heads and Hyd. 14' reels, Plows, disc, JD 494A planter, drill, augers, INT. #10 CORN DRYER, CHRYSLER IRRIGATION PUMP, ALUMINUM PIPE 4", Chev. & Int. 14' grain dump trucks, Ford 250 pickup, tools, etc. . . .
KARL SMITH, owner
at Chesterville (Galena), Md.
Harry Rudnick & Sons, Mgrs.
JOE RUDNICK, AUCTIONEER

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Rabbits. Call 872-2514.

For Sale — 1953 Dodge 16 inch dual wheel T Tag truck with cattle racks, $285. Amos Whisler. 367-7605, Elizabethtown R. D #3.

For Sale — Beautiful toy Pomeranians, AKC registered, stud service Mrs Julius Belser, Elizabethtown R. D #3, Ph. 367 2267

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

PUBLIC HORSE SALE
Thursday, Eve., September 29, 1966 — 6 P.M.
Martin Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa.
40 Head standardbred horses from New York and New England States. 20 Head Saddle and Local Horses.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PH. (717) 354-6671

PENNSYLVANIA
ALL-PONY SALE
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
Mon., Sept. 26, 1966, At 6:00 P.M.
Tues., Sept. 27. Starting At 10:00 A.M.
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Blue Ball, Pa. 17506
Ph. (717) 354-6671

MUSSER
M327 LEGHORNS
A Strain Cross developed in Lancaster County, Pa, for commercial egg farmers who require a bird to meet present day stiff competition. Bred to resist the stress of local environment. Our Leghorns have not been influenced to any extent by outside strains for the last 25 years.
- Heavy Production
- Large Egg Size
- High Interior Egg Quality
- Priced Right

Sound Interesting? Write for Details & Chick Prices.
MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

● Reflections

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

American Hereford Association award as one of the "top ten" county agents in the U.S. A year later, the U.S. Department of Agriculture gave him its Superior Service award for his work in beef cattle feeding, and 4-H Club livestock production.

* * * *

Welk Wins Two Dairy Championships At Solanco — John Welk, Strasburg R1, turned in an unusual double win at the Solanco Fair Wednesday (September 20) when he exhibited a mother-daughter combination to the grand and reserve Holstein championships.

The 12-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Leroy Welk pulled off the dual triumph with a three-year-old cow and her first offspring

* * *

USDA Charges Rigged Prices — Seven meat packing companies, three national food chains, and two lamb dealers yesterday (September 15) were charged with violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U S Department of Agriculture announced

The complaint charged that the accused failed to conduct their buying operations in competition with, and independently of each other, and that they made arrangements they would not compete against each other in buying lambs in certain producing areas

These practices, the complaint charged, have the effect of manipulating or controlling the price of lamb.

Ten Years Ago

September, 1956

Garden Spot Ninth In U.S. Farm Products — In 1954 Lancaster County led the nation's non-irrigated counties in value of all farm products sold — $80-million — according to U S Department of Commerce figures released this week (September 14)

Lancaster is the only county east of the Mississippi River represented in the first 18 counties

The only other Pennsylvania counties ranked in the nation's first 100 were Chester 60th and York 87th

Dutch Days Serves Two Miles Of Chicken — Placed end to end, there was two miles of chicken served to 100,000 people attending the Pennsylvania Poultry Festival and Dutch Days celebration at Hershey according to a committee report this week (September 7)

Frost Threat Speeds Harvest — Threat of frost damage put a bit of fright in Lancaster County farmers last weekend (September 7), but the "light-white' reported failed to damage crops

It does show however, said county agent M M Smith "that we could get hurt this early in the season It has speeded up farm work Tobacco harvesting is about 75 percent completed in the county and now is the time to make silage of soybeans and sorghum Silo filling is on full tilt right now, the agent said

Severe Storm Rakes Northwestern County — The northwestern section of Lancaster County nearly blew off the map Monday evening (September 17) in a windstorm that toppled trees, snapped power and phone lines, and battered buildings.

Crops were slashed by rain and hail driven by 68 m.p.h. winds with gusts undoubtedly higher.

The most severe damage seemed to center around Mount Joy. On the J.B. Hostetter & Sons farm, tenanted by Donald Newcomer at Mount Joy R2, a 70 x 40 foot shed filled with new crop tobacco was demolished. At some stores in town, plate glass windows were smashed.

Crop damage would be difficult to estimate in dollars, advised county agent M. M. Smith. Damage from hail will be considerable, especially in tobacco, he said. One farmer reported a three-acre tobacco field so badly shredded it must be disced under.

* * *

Wins Cake Contest Third Year at Solanco Fair — A prize winning walnut chiffon cake placed first in the cake division at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair recently to give Mrs V Roscoe Carter of Quarryville R3 her third straight winning cake in that Solanco event Her recipe was printed today (September 28) in **Lancaster Farming.**

Nolt Steer Tops Ephrata Show — A 1000-pound Hereford steer shown by 13-year-old Joyce Nolt of Reinholds R1 scored grand champion at the Ephrata Fair baby beef show Wednesday (September 26) Miss Nolt, daughter of Mr and Mrs Amos M Nolt, is a freshman at Cocalico Union High School This marked the first time a Hereford has won top honors at the Ephrata steer event

Reserve champion was shown by Leona Augsberger, Reinholds R1

Weather

More "cold" and possibly wet weather has been ordered for our area during the next five days by the weatherman. Temperatures are expected to average below the normal range of 74 to 53 degrees. It will be cool over the weekend, with temperatures moderating somewhat about late Sunday, turning cooler again at midweek.

Precipitation may total ½-inch, or more, occurring as rain in the latter half of the period.

The trouble with the welfare state is that it costs too much to get something for nothing

4-H
Sept. 24th
to
Oct. 1st
CLUB WEEK

1967 Agriculture Outlook Good, USDA Specialists Tell Workshop

This year is turning out much better for agriculture in the United States as a whole than even the most optimistic forecasts made a year ago. Accordnig to Rex. F. Daly, clairman of the Outlook and Situation Board, Economic Research Service, USDA, net farm income could be as much as two billion dollars above the $14 billion dollar net in 1965.

Speaking at the third annual mid-atlantic states outlook workshop at the University of Delaware recently, Daly said that 1967 promises to be another high income year for farmers. Since the costs of farm production will continue to rise, however, the net farm income may be hard put to match the net income indicated for 1966. Farm prices may average slightly lower than in 1966, but supplies will be larger, particularly for crops.

The dairy situation in 1967 will again be favorable for dairy farmers, according to Robert L. Rizek, Economic Service, USDA. Milk production in 1967 is likely to be up somewhat from the 1966 level; however retail prices may keep commercial use down. Despite the increased production, output should about balance demand. The number of milk cows is expected to decline less than in 1966 because of improvement in dairy prices.

Rizek told the workshop audience that hog prices will be lower in 1967. Above-average prices through most of 1965 and the first half of 1966 encouraged hog producers to expand production. Hog slaughter in the last half of 1966 was above last year's and the expansion in production is expected to continue well into 1967. Although the prices will be down, they will likely remain well above production costs for most producers, Rizek said

He pointed out that cattle

(Continued on Page 10)

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STEPPING BRIEFLY out of the rain, which twice interrupted the dairy show at the Solanco Fair Wednesday, were associate county agent Arnold G. Lueck, right, and his guest Mohamed Ameur Laagab. Laagab is in the county as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) visitor. He is 25-years-old, and is an assistant veterinarian in the Land Office in Tunisia. Laagab is staying with the Richard Lefever family on their farm at Holtwood R1. He has visited families in Washington D. C., North Dakota, and Kentucky. He will be departing Lancaster County September 29. L. F. Photo

SECOND SECTION

Landowners In Two-County Area Continue Gas Pipeline Protest

Members of the Lanchester Landowners Association and other interested farmers and landowners staged two meetings this week protesting the proposed gas pipeline of the Manufacturers Heat & Light Co The first, at Paul Z Martin Sales Barn, Blue Ball, on Tuesday was attended by some 50 interested persons, according to a spokesman for the Landowners Assn

On Wednesday, a second meeting was held in the office of the Lancaster County Commissioners Commissioners Campbell, Wagaman, and Weaver listened as 30-40 landowners and farmers presented their cases individually

As a result of the second meeting, the association spokesman reported, the commissioners sent a telegram to the Federal Power Commission requesting the FPC to intervene on the basis that citizens have been denied the right of due process of law.

The commissioners are also in the process, the spokesman

(Continued on Page 16)

Rain And Cold Hamper Harvest

HARRISBURG — Many state farmers — desperate for winter feed and forage for livestock —find themselves in a strange situation, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Recent rains have stimulated excellent growth in hayfields in most sections of the state, brightening the outlook for a late cutting of hay Continued precipitation and cool weather, however, may make it difficult or impossible to dry hay sufficiently for baling

Wet soil from last week's rain interfered with most field

(Continued on Page 17)

AGWAY

Report to Poultrymen

The Cost Lowering Factors
In Agway's Egg - Lift Program

Higher Peak Production

As pullets come into production, they have a double job to do. First, they must meet the requirements for continued body growth; and secondly, they must meet the increased demands for peaking out. The nutrient levels built into Egg-Lift permits the birds to reach higher peak production than when they are cheated on any of these essential items. Young pullets need approximately one gram of protein per one hundred grams of body weight per day during this critical period The 18% level in Agway's Egg-Lift permits birds to get the protein they need.

Greater Total Production

Whenever birds are unable to take in enough protein or other nutrients for continued body growth during the peak-out period, they will drop in production shortly after reaching peak in order to finish their body growth. During this production slump, they put on the weight that they should have gained while they were still climbing in production. Agway's Egg-Lift is designed to reduce the possibilities of this slump occurring and, thereby, increasing total production for the year.

Lower Feed Cost Per Dozen

The pounds of feed required to produce a dozen eggs is directly associated with level of production. Maintaining a high peak of lay tends to reduce the amount of feed needed for each dozen eggs; and, therefore, reduces total feed cost.

Less Mortality

Since the nutrients built into Agway's Egg-Lift help the bird meet the stresses of continued growth and high egg production, they tend to reduce the chances of mortality during this high stress period.

Improved Body Condition

For pullets to lay at a high rate throughout much of their productive life, it is essential that they be kept on the lean side; that is, there should not be a build up of heavy deposits of fat. Agway's Egg-Lift is designed to carry the birds through their first twenty weeks of lay in a lean condition. They will have plenty of muscle but will be free of troublesome fat.

Better Egg Shell Quality

The right calcium level combined with Agway Feed Additive Extras (FAX) that have been built into Agway's Egg-Lift insure top egg shell quality during this critical period in the pullet's life.

Increased Egg Size at Start of Lay

Agway's Egg-Lift has been designed to permit pullets to increase their egg size more rapidly up to their genetic potential. This means during the early weeks of lay, that they will produce more medium eggs than they will on conventional rations and there will be fewer peewees and pullets. This faster increase in egg size occurs over the first six to eight weeks of production. Beyond this, it appears there is little that can be done to further increase egg size.

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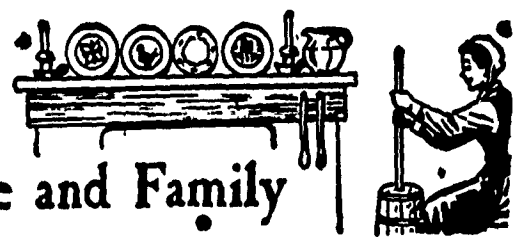

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Homemade Ice Cream Makes A Real Comeback

SPENCE

Like kerosene lamps and granny dresses, the ice cream freezer has made a real comeback Whether hand cranked or electrically run, the ice cream freezer will make a good product.

To make ice cream, start with a cooked custard base that has been cooled Fill the container about three-fourths full so there's plenty of room for expansion.

Pack 3 parts of ice to 1 part of rock salt around the container and start turning. Turn the crank slow and steady at first to give a smooth, fine-grained ice cream Do this for about 10 to 15 minutes which freezes the cream to a mush

Then, turn the crank rapidly to beat in extra air Do this until the handle turns hard Then take out the dasher and pack the top of the ice cream down into the can Cover the container carefully Drain off the melted water and repack with 1 part salt to 4 parts ice. Let stand for 1½ hours before serving.

Try to make about the amount of ice cream that will hold with ice. Don't plan to store this in the home freezer for later use. You'll find that it freezes so solid that it won't have the texture you like.

A cooked custard for a French type ice cream is made by slowly adding 2 cups of scalded milk to a mixture of 4 beaten egg yolks, ½ cup sugar and a dash of salt. Cook slowly in a double boiler until it thickens. Cool and then add 1 cup heavy cream and a teaspoon vanilla. This makes 1½ quarts.

For a less rich mixture use only 2 egg yolks, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and salt. Add 2 cups scalded milk slowly and cook until thick. Cool and then add 4 cups thin cream and 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Freeze in the same way.

Try some of these toppings on your homemade ice cream.

Honey Butter Sundae

½ cup (1 stick) butter
¾ cup honey
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of salt
½ cup whipping cream
½ to 1 teaspoon orange extract
1 package frozen waffles
Vanilla ice cream
Fresh orange sections
Chopped nuts
Maraschino cherries

In a small sausepan, melt butter; blend in honey, cinnamon and salt. Stir in whipping cream until smooth. Add orange extract. Serving suggestion: Toast frozen waffles and place on dessert plate. Scoop vanilla ice cream on waffles. Top with warm Honey Butter Sauce. Garnish with fresh orange sections, chopped nuts and a maraschino cherry.

* * *

Spiced Grape Sundae Sauce

⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups grape juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice

In a small saucepan mix to-

(Continued on Page 15)

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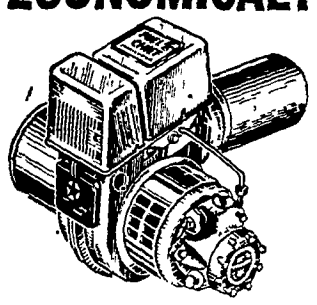

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GOOD'S FEED MILL
New Providence
Elmer Schriener, Prop.

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

gether thoroughly sugar, cornstarch, nutmeg and cinnamon; stir in grape juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Add lemon juice; chill. Serve over ice cream.

* * *

Honey Pineapple Sundae Sauce

1 cup (8½ to 9 ounce can) crushed pineapple, drained
3 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Stir together pineapple, honey and lemon juice; chill. Serve over ice cream.

* * *

Choco-Peanut Butter Sundae Sauce

2 squares (2 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, melted
½ cup chunk style peanut butter
¾ cup milk

Beat chocolate into peanut butter; stir in milk. Serve hot or cold over ice cream.

* * *

Date-Nut Sauce

½ cup cut up pitted dates
½ cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped pecans
½ teaspoon vanilla

In a saucepan combine dates, syrup, sugar, water and salt; bring to boil. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 2 minutes, or until dates are soft. Remove from heat; stir in pecans and vanilla. Cool.

* * *

Currant Jelly Sauce

2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup (10-ounce jar) currant jelly.

In a saucepan blend cornstarch and lemon juice; add jelly. Bring to boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Makes 1 cup.

* * *

GLAZED FRUIT PIES ARE A POPULAR DESSERT—Top fresh fruit pies with a glaze made of the same fruit. Fruit glaze is colorful, tasty and easy to make.

Sort out any broken, extra ripe, or imperfect blueberries, peach slices or late season strawberries You can use frozen fruit to make a glazed pie, too.

With the less perfect fruit, crush it and mix with sugar to get 2 cups of juice Heat the juice. Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch with a little water and stir into the juice. Cook until thick and transparent.

To use the glaze, bake a pie shell and fill it with fresh fruit. Probably one layer of good sized whole strawberries will be about the right thickness. With sliced berries or peaches, or with blueberries just fill the pie shell. Pour the chilled glaze over the berrires

(Continued on Page 16)

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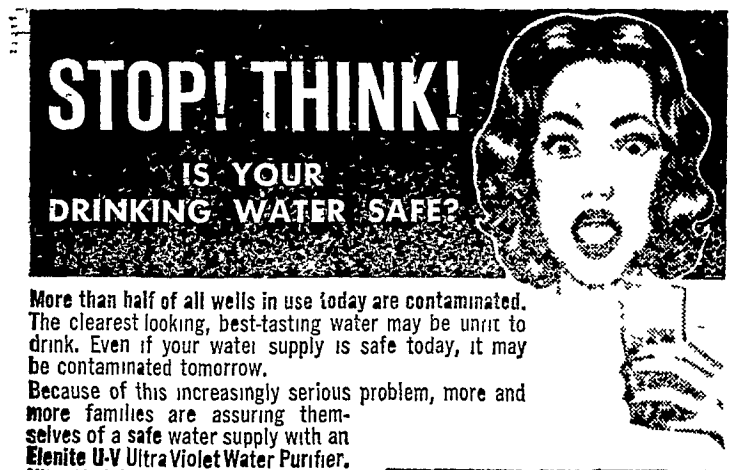

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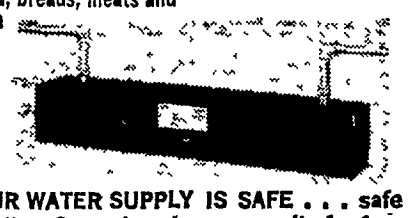

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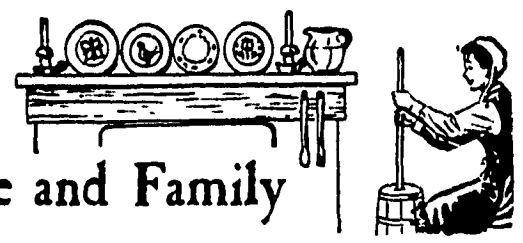

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

When You Shop For Shoes

Do allow plenty of time to shop.
Do make friends with a well-trained, experienced shoe clerk.
Do shop for shoes in the early afternoon.
Do buy shoes to suit the occasion
Do buy shoes with good quality lining.
Do learn quality leathers
Don't wear the same pair of shoes every day.
Don't expect to 'break in" a shoe; if it doesn't fit in the store, it never will.
Don't have shoes stretched to fit.
Don't pass on hand-me-downs . . . . they may cause fit problems.

Use These Meal Preparation Time-Savers

Keep meals simple. Plan them around the foods your family likes. Vary the seasoning and the method of serving to keep them from becoming humdrum.

Plan fewer dishes, with larger servings. Include more one-dish meals, and select some that you can prepare quickly ... top-of-the-range fashion

Serve salads from a large bowl instead of arranging individual servings On occasion this plan will reduce clearing-away and dish-washing time

Cook vegetables in their skins when possible It will save time, flavor, and food values

Small equipment will shorten cooking time Use muffin tins or individual casseroles for meat loaves pies, and puddings.

Select some foods that require little cooking or preparation time

Collect menus and recipes for quick meals, and keep an emergency shelf of supplies on hand to match some of the menus and recipes

Choosing Top-Of-The-Range Utensils

Look for .

Utensils that are good conductors of heat so that the bottom of the utensil will heat quickly and evenly, with no hot spots on which food can stick and burn

The bottoms of the utensils should be flat and remain flat after heating to make good contact with the heating unit. The sides should be straight to conserve heat

Covers should fit closely to hold steam within the pan and reduce cooking time Covers, knobs, and handle grips should be of heatproof material and be easy to grasp without burning the fingers

The handle should be firmly attached so that it cannot come loose and turn in the hand.

NEXT WEEK
New Holland FARMERS FAIR
SEPT. 28 - 29 - 30 OCT. 1

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Parade — 7 P.M.
Ferko String Band from Phila.
Will give a demonstration at the Parade

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Kids Day after school
The Sanda Khans
Fire Co. Tug-Of-War — 9:00 P.M.

Friday —

Pet Parade — 7:30 p.m.
The Couriers — WLAN's Bob Dettrey, Disc Jockey
Fire Co. Tug-Of-War — 9:00 P.M.

Saturday — Tractor Driving Contest — noon

Baby Parade — 4 p.m.
Farmers Fair German Band
The Westerns
Tug-Of-War Semi-Finals — 8 p.m.
Tug-Of-War Finals — 10 p.m.

RIDES — AMUSEMENTS — EXHIBITS

Art and Flower Show — Groff's Appliance Bldg. on Franklin Street
Baby Beef and Pig Show — Earl Sauders Parking Lot
Potatoes and Corn Show — A. B. C. Groff Bldg.
Vegetables and Food Exhibits — School Auditorium

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● Landowners

(Continued from Page 13)

added, of compiling letters to Congressmen and Senators representing Lancaster County advising them of the situation and requesting their assistance.

After hearing testimony Wednesday, some question of the value of the Natural Gas Law of 1885 was raised. This is reportedly the sole law governing the right of gas utilities to condem land for pipeline purposes.

At Tuesday's meeting, John Good, assistant to Association attorney Fred Cadmus, III, reported that four bonds presented to the Chester County Court by the Manufacturers Heat & Light Co. of Pittsburgh on Monday have not been approved by the court. The judge is taking the bonds under advisement, Good said, and a decision is expected within the week.

A petition for intervention has been filed with the Federal Power Commission by the Landowners Assn., Supervisors, Commissioners, and individual landowners of Chester County, to request a public hearing to air grievances of those whose land has been condemned "without right of protest".

It was reported that although the pipeline company has started laying pipe, only a few farms in the Marietta area are involved at this time.

Another meeting was set for September 27 at the American Legion Hall in Honey Brook.

quarts.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 15)

and keep cool until serving.

If you prefer, put a shallow layer of custard in the pie shell and then fill with fruit. Or fold about 2 cups fresh fruit into your favorite cream custard filling. Then top with the glaze. Or top the cream pie with meringue and pour the glaze on each piece as the pie is served.

Or use the glaze to top fruit Bavarian cream or fruit chiffon pies. Custards and puddings take on a new look and flavor with a fruit glaze.

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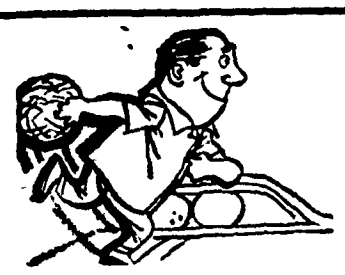

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LINCOLN 4-H'ERS MEET WITH FARM WOMEN 3

Society of Farm Women group No.. 3 met in the fire hall at Mt. Airy. The program consisted of demonstrations by 36 members of the Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club. 4-H Club president Brenda Bollinger and secretary Louanna Bucher conducted a regular meeting, with Betty and Dolly Bollinger, song leaders. The girls who were first-year members gave demonstrations on What to Keep in a Sewing Box, how to thread a sewing machine and name all the parts, care of the hands, and correct posture. They also displayed TV slippers they made during the session. Second-year girls modeled their jumper shifts they made. Third-year girls modeled school dresses and wool skirts. One free lance girl modeled a suit. Leaders of the group are Mrs. Harold S. Stuber, Mrs. Ivan Eberly, Mrs. Ernest Hartranft and Mrs. Stephanie Schnupp.

Society No. 3 presented pocket books harmonizing with the dresses they modeled to all the 4-H girls present. Mrs. William Eberly, president, condusted the business meeting. Auditors appointed were: Mrs. Willie D. Stober and Mrs. Adam Kopp. Society Seal and Insigna was purchased from a printer to be used in the local Society.

New utensils and equipment were purchased by the committee consisting of Mrs. Earl Latschau and Mrs. Ivan Eberly. Mrs. Raymond Phail was hostess for the meeting and also had charge of devotions.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting, October 15, will honor past presidents and charter members. It will be held at the home of Misses Mary M. and Ada S. Royer, Ephrata R2.

● Rain and Cold

(Continued from Page 13)

work, delaying seed preparation for fall planting, the harvest of late potatoes and cutting of tobacco in Lancaster County. Approximately half of Lancaster's tobacco crop has been harvested, the service reported.

Fruit growers have virtually completed the peach harvest, but are holding off picking late apples, hoping they will gain a bit better size.

Light frost damage was reported to corn in a few scattered sections in northern and western counties last week. The Crop Reporting Service pointed out that only about one-fourth of the state's corn crop is far enough advanced to be safe from frost. Most of the corn will require two or three more weeks of good weather to reach maturity.

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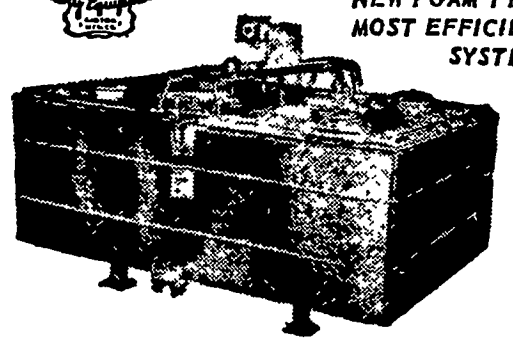

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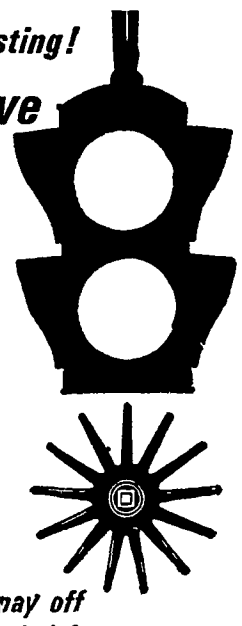
Superpickers now have Rubber Flexi-Finger Presser Wheels.



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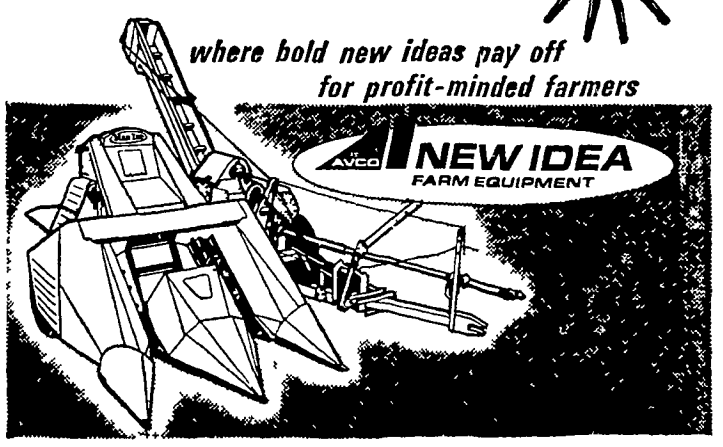

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District Hay Show Winners Announced

Several farmers from Lancaster County were among the winners at the eleventh annual district hay show Sept. 12 at Harrisburg, according to associate county agent Arnold G. Lueck.

The show was in two sections, one of field cured hay and the other of hay that had been partially field cured and finished with heat. A grand champion and reserve champion were named.

The grand championship was won by Russell F. Heilman and son of Lebanon county. He showed heat-cured, late-cutting alfalfa. Reserve champion honors were taken by M. Dice Statler of Franklin county with a sample of field-cured late-cutting alfalfa. Heilman will receive special recognition at the annual Grassland Conference to be held at Penn State University on November 21-22.

George Berggren, extension agronomist, at Penn State was judge. The show, one of a series of five, was conducted by the University's Extension Service with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Grassland Council. Dr. John E. Baylor, extension agronomist, was director of the show.

All first, second, and third place winners will be entitled to a free chemical feed analysis of the hay exhibited. The analyses are made at Penn State.

The first three places in each class will compete at the 1967 Pennsylvania Farm Show next January at Harrisburg with similar samples from the other district shows. All awards at the state-wide show will be made on the basis of both visual and chemical evaluations.

Local winners included:

Section 1, Field Cured

Class 2 (Alfalfa—later cuttings) 2 — Richard Harnish, Pequea R1; 5 — Queameade Farms, Narvon R2.

Class 4 (Alfalfa Grass Mixed —later cuttings) 5 — Richard Thomas, Millersville R1.

Class 5 (Clover) 4 — Dave Hoover, Millersville R1; 5 — Gary Tomlinson, Pequea R1.

Class 12 (Mixed Hay—over half grass) 1 — Queanmeade Farms; 2—Donald Nissley, Holtwood R1; 5 — Paul Nissley, Holtwood R1.

Class 13 (Annual Grasses) 1—Galen Crouse, Stevens R1.

Class 22 (Alfalfa—later cuttings) 2—Crouse.

Class 30 (Grass—second cuttings) 1—Crouse.

Class 31 (Mixed Hay—over half legune) 1—Crouse

Class 33 (Annual Grasses) 1—Crouse.

Some Gave Up and Cried, Others Tried A Classified In Lancaster Farming

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Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

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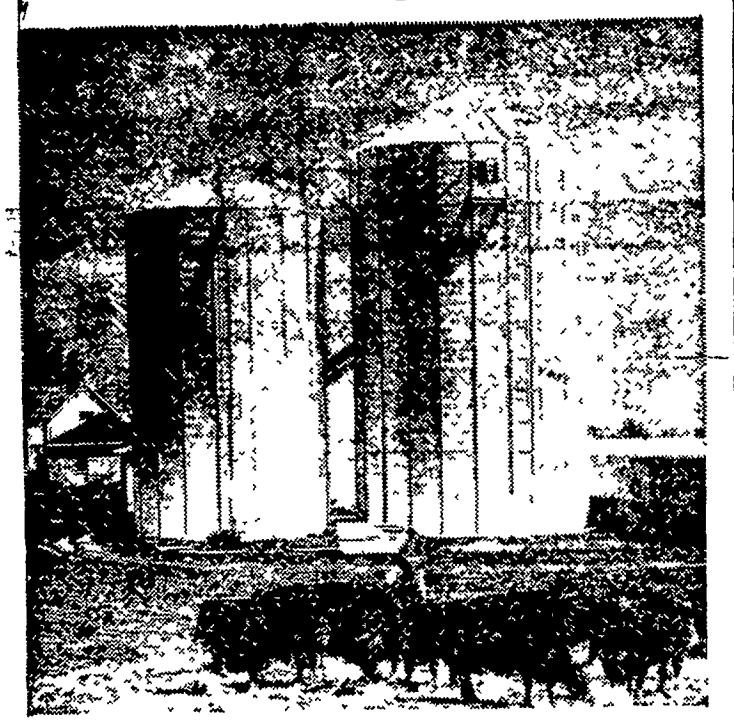

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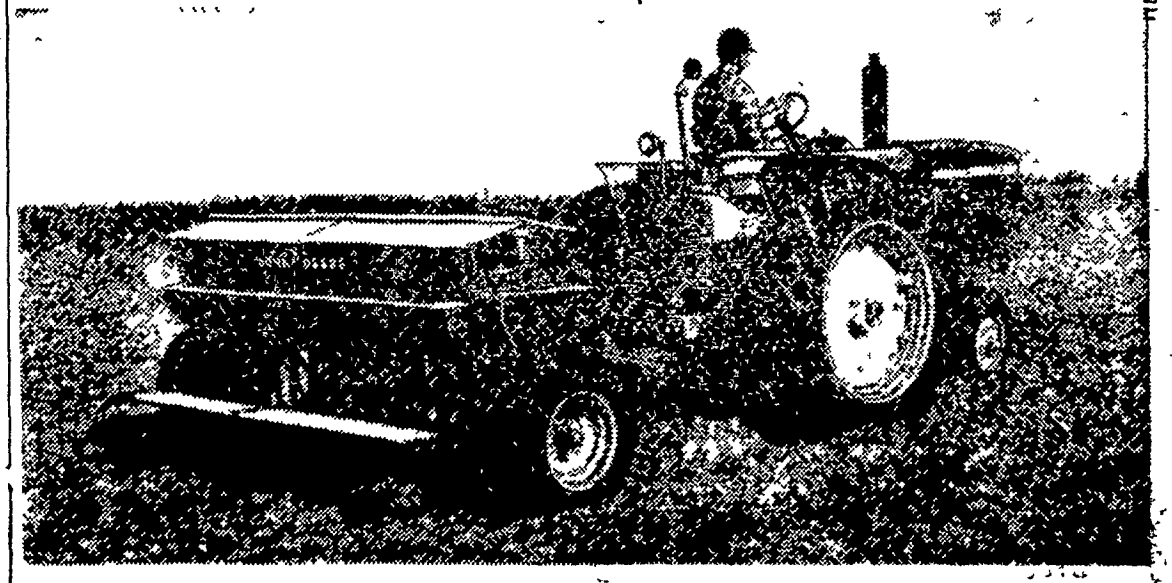

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...ractor Pulling Power ...creased By Weights

...he pulling ability of a trac- ...partly depends on its ...ight. To increase that abil- ... through improved traction ...d ...educed tire slippage, ...ight is usually added to the ...heels, says Ed Constien, ex- ...nsion agricultural engineer ...om Missouri University.

In answer to the question ...out which is best, cast iron ...heel weights, or weight inside ...e tire, the answer is that ...th are equally effective, ac- ...ding to Constien.

However, there are some differences between the two to be considered. Cast iron wheel weights are usually higher in cost than weight placed in the tires. From a practical standpoint there is a limit to the number of weights that can be added per wheel. Wheel weights can be taken off when not needed.

There are two kinds of weight which can be placed in tires. One is dry powder. The other is calcium chloride and water. The latter seems to be preferred, says Constein.

Calcium chloride and water, according to the agricultural engineer, is the least expensive method of adding weight. Maximum amount that can be added is limited by tire size. The tire is normally filled only 75 to 90 percent full. The calcium chloride adds extra weight to the water and keeps it from freezing.

Adding 100 pounds of weight to a tractor (50 pounds on each wheel) will increase its pulling ability 50 pounds on sandy loam, and 36 pounds on dry sand.

Tests show the average tractor can pull 937 pounds per rated plow bottom in its usual plowing gear Adding 600 pounds to a three-plow tractor would increase its pulling ability about 10 percent if more traction is needed.

In field operation, slippage should not exceed 16 percent. Exact slippage can be found by marking a spot on a rear tire and running the tractor without load a distance of 30 turns of the rear wheels. Then put the tractor under load and count the revolutions required to travel the same distance The added number of turns times 100, divided by the total turns gives the slippage in percent.

If, for example, the wheel of a tractor under load made 34 revolutions, subtract 30 from 34 Multiply the difference, 4, by 100 Then divide by 34. The slippage is 11 8 percent.

USDA To Terminate Cholera Agreement

The U. S. Department of Agriculture proposed to terminate on December 31, 1966, the marketing agreement and order regulating handling of anti-hog cholera serum and hog cholera virus.

The main purpose of the marketing agreement and order initiated in 1935, was to provide a substantial reserve of serum to protect U. S. swine against serious outbreaks of hog cholera. Progress made in eradicating hog cholera has diminished the need for anti-hog cholera serum, and the required serum reserves, so that the marketing agreement and order are no longer necessary in the public interest, USDA said.

Hog cholera incidence has been drastically reduced by control measures used in the national eradication campaign, which was started in December 1962. During the fiscal year ending July 1, confirmed outbreaks of hog cholera throughout the U. S. numbered only 583, compared with 1,110 during fiscal 1965 and 1,118 in fiscal 1964 All states are now engaged in the eradication campaign, and the bulk of the nation's swine population—over 97 percent—are in states which have advanced to Phase II or higher of the 4-Phase eradication campaign.

Manor FFA Member To National Dairy Meet

Richard Thomas, a member of the Manor Future Farmers of America Chapter, left Friday to take part in the National FFA Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Waterloo, Iowa, on Monday.

Thomas will be accompanied by Garland E Gingerich, Penn Manor vo-ag teacher and coach for the team Other members of the State team are Roy Jacobs, Indiana R4, and Thomas McConn, West Alexander, Thomas placed first in FFA julging at Penn State in June.

The team will stop at farms in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois for practice judging en route to Waterloo They will judge for type, production records, and pedigrees

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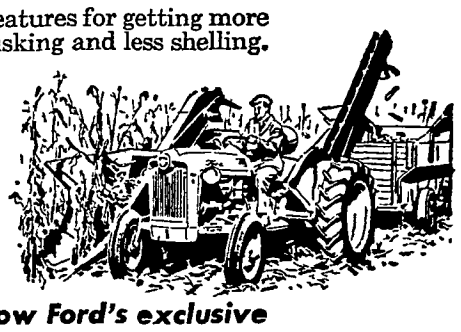

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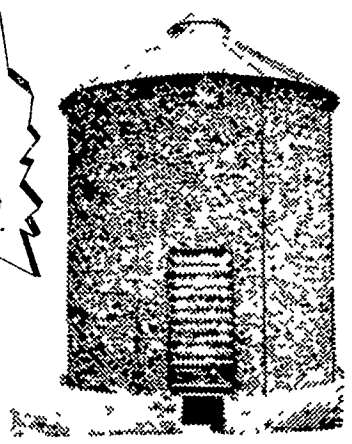

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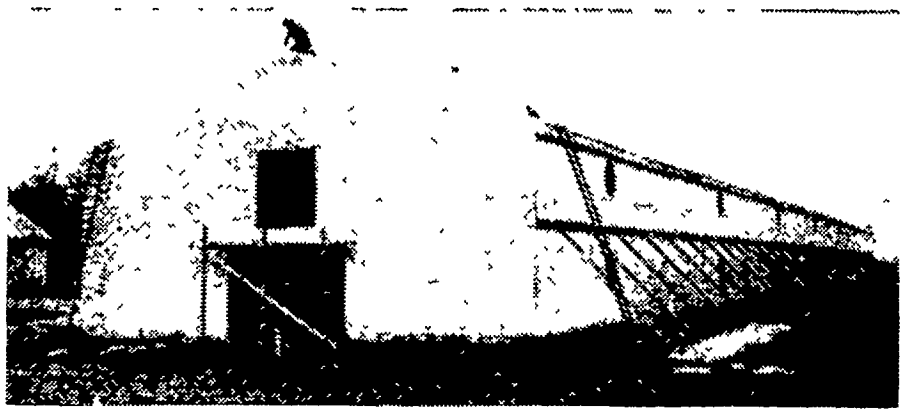
The Family Farm Looks At Broiler Growing



New controlled environment broiler house during construction stage — Farm of Richard Baker, Columbia, Pa.

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